## REIGHT TRAIN ON A RAMPAGE.

gine and 20 Cars Ran Away on St. J. & L. C. at St. Johnsbury.

### RAKES WOULD NOT WORK

nt Ended with Slight Collision and Nobody Hurt-Switches Thrown and All Was Over -Other Vermont News

Johnsbury, Feb. 28.-A runnway ht train of 20 cars on the St. Johns-& Lake Champlain railroad came the village this morning at a speed miles an hour and just opposite the ended its wild career by butting in- ing. me freight cars on another track.

n had jumped and just in time to ician since, the train from being decalled, Little ge was done to the engine and cars collision though the possibilities of wreck were startling.

#### DEATH OF C. M. MASON.

North in Civil War.

ttleboro, Feb. 28.-Camden Mason died at the age of 6s years at his here this afternoon after an illness er two years with tuberculosis and

was born in Darfen, Gn. When he a young man he was sent North ool where he imbibed abolition senits. At the breaking out of the Civil to was forced to flee for his life from in Darlen on account of his

dled. When he was exchanged h ischarged on account of ill health he rank of corporal.

married Miss Emily A. Smith July and she still survives. There are

### O MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW.

land Court.

Hand, Feb. 28.—An amusing case. bich Judge Willis M. Ross dethere was too much mother-inwas in Rutland city court to-day. ndent, a complaint of non-supof family having been entered at him by his wife's mother, Mrs. of this city. After hearing the living happily at South Lincoln, the mother-in-law managed to daughter back home and atted to separate the couple. corroborated all her husband's

REPAIRS AT FAIR GROUNDS. ssion see fit to accept the prop-

RTICLES OF ASSOCIATION,

ways ready food.

filed to-day articles of association River Junction. office of the secretary of State.

### WEAK, PALE, THIN STORED MRS. ROBBINS

They also Cured Her Daughter of Anaemia and Saved Her from Consumption.

Mrs. Jorie Robbins, of 1121 Clar Street, Decatur, Ills., is enthusiastic over the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, "In 1900, because of overwork," states Mrs. Rob-bins, "I was threatened with nervous prostration, complicated with heart trouble. I consulted my family phys-ician who said it was heart trouble and he gave me three or four different kinds of medicine but I felt no benefit from them. I was very weak, pale, w Jumped into the Snow and Acci- thin and troubled with headaches, My appetite failed so that I did not relish my food. I was unable to do my work because my limbs pained me so and my feet were swollen. I got numb and dizzy, my tougue seemed at times to be paralyzed so that I couldn't speak distinctly. My extremlties, when in this numb state, felt as if some one was sticking needles into me all over their surface. Through my shoulders at times I had such pain that I couldn't sleep. Many times I awoke with a sensation of smother-

"When the physician's remedies engineer found the brakes would failed to benefit me I began to look work two miles above St. Johnsbury for something that would. My sister, just after they had passed a pasand freight train westbound, As mended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to main neared the station the engineer me and I at once purchased some. I the signal was not set for entering was greatly encouraged when I saw yard and all the train hands jumped how they acted on my nervous condition and continued using them until cured. I am now able to attend to my e and set the switches just after duties and have not consulted a phys-

> "I also gave them to my daughter who had always been weak and Her cheeks were colorless and she was thin and spiritless. She had an aemia and we feared consumption, be cause every time she went out doors if it was at all cold or damp would take cold and cough. But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought back to her cheeks and strength

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent nostnaid, on re-cept of price, 50 cents per box, sir-boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scholectady, N. Y.

der the laws of New York, was given ist sympathies. He enlisted in Co. I. hecessary registration papers allowing Massachusetts regiment, at Worces- II to do business in Vermont, This company manufactures shirts and clothing ook part in the campaign in West and has a capital stock of \$1.250,000, its is and was taken prisoner by the principal office in Vermont is to be terates at the battle of Balls Bluff, Rutland and Frank E. Bush of that city as kept a prisoner in Richmond is named as the person on whom pro-he contracted typhoid fever and cesses may be served.

Organization Effected at Montpeller-Pape of Barre President.

Montpeller, Feb. 28.-In response to a call sent out two weeks ago by J. H. Donnelly of Vergennes and A. H. Gleason of St. Johnsbury, 25 democrats, many of bury in 1789. He married Hannah them from Montpeller and Barre, met this bufsely, who was a direct tescendant afternoon in the pariors of the Pavilion of John Alden, the Pilgrim, Mr. Shel-Hotel for the purpose of organizing the don was the last of 50 or more grand-Vermont State Auxiliary League to the children, New England Progressive Democratic League. An organization was affected by the election of G. H. Pape of Barre as chairman and A. H. Gleason of St. Johnsbury as secretary.

of Bassett and his young wife, Bruce of Barre it was voted to organize brother. Harmon, in Middlebury, In again, 19, the court noile prossed the a State league, after the motion of Mr. 1848 he bought the restaurant at the married at Mendon last March, C. Shurtleff of Montpeller, M. J. Mc. Gowan of Barre and J. H. Donnelly of Vergennes.

OFFICERS OF LEAGUE.

Burlington; a canvass to raise \$2,000 by pop- S. Howes of Montpeller; executive com- He was station agent for the Rutland subscription for the R Agricultural society in order Middlebury; Bennington, E. S. Harris of the buildings on the fair Bennington; Caledonia, A. H. Gleason of is here so that they may be in St. Johnsbury; Chittenden, V. A. Bullard bridge and occupied muca of his time ondition should the State fair of Burlington; Essex, J. W. Thurston of Island Pond; Franklin, J. J. Thompson of to lease them the local grounds St. Albans, Grand Isle, C. H. Russell of the property where the museum is in at rental fee for a term of years Grand Isle; Lamoille, C. L. McMahon of ing the next fair is located in Stowe; Orange, F. W. Farnham of Copperfield; Orleans, C. M. Brady of Newport; Rutland, James E. Burke of West held the office for twenty-five Rutland; Washington, C. W. Melcher of years a longer term with one exception peter, March 1 .- The Morristown Barre; Windham, M. J. Moran of Brattlewithout capital boro; Windsor, W. H. Walsh of White He was clerk of school district No. 4 for

Each one present contributed one dollar urtis-Legett company, chartered un- to create a small fund in the treasury and

the New England league for a charter. vote of thanks was extended to A. H. Gieason of St. Johnsbury for the work he has put in, in bringing the meeting up to the point of organization.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE. James E. Burke of Burlington and C H. Pape of Barre were elected delegates from the two congressional districts of the State to attend a conference to be neld in Boston, March 15, to discuss the work to be done by W. J. Bryan this spring in the New England States. A. H. Gleason of St. Johnsbury,

Meicher of Barre and H. C. Shurtleff of draft a constitution and by-laws to be acted on at the next meeting of the eague, It is the purpose of the league organized to-day, after Mr. Bryan's visit to Vermont, to organize auxiliary leagues in every town and city in the State.

### BRATTLEBORO HAPPENINGS

Fines in Intoxication Cases Paid-Grasge Initiates Large Class.

Brattleboro, Feb. 28 .- Joseph Whelan and David Leahy, who were arrested yesterday morning by Policeman Willam Warren, were tried this morning before the municipal court and pleaded guilty to the charge of being found in-They were placed on the stand yesterday afternoon but were too. drunk to realize their condition. Both pleaded not guilty and were taken back to the cooler until this morning when they were brought out again. They were fined \$5 and costs amounting in each case to \$13.89. Both paid and were discharged. William Emeron, whose fine was suspended yesterday on condition that he sign the pledge for a year, appeared in court this morning and paid his costs after which he was freed.

TWENTY-ONE NEW GRANGERS. Protective Grange held an initiation ast evening when one of the largest lasses of the season was taken numbering about 21. After the initiation coremonies were over all adjourned to the dining room and 125 partook of the barvest supper. Dancing occupled the rest of the evening.

old their annual inspection last evening. Supper was served at 6:30 after Right Eminent Commander down to the supper, including guests.

### DEATH OF ANTIQUARIAN.

Benry L. Sheldon of Middlebury Hall a Varied Career.

to-day from the effects of two shocks STATE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE of paralysis and pneumonia complica-

> Mr. Sheldon's paternal ancestors came from England in 1634 and settled man something." urged the foreman came from thachfield, Conn., to Salisof John Alden, the Pflgrim. Mr. Shel-

bury, Vt. August 15, 1821, the son of Samuel Sheldon. He worked in the farm with his father until 1841 when "I've got h bury as secretary.

Mr. Gleason explained the objects of the proposed lengue, and on motion of Fred Bruce of Barre it was voted to organize.

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In 1850 he was appointed mail agent on the Rutland & Burlington railroad completed, running Burlington to Boston. again entered the Middlebury postoffice, Emerson R. Wright having tuet elected: President, George H. Pape of been appointed postmaster. The win-Barre; vice-president, James E. Burke of ter of 1855 he spent in Nebranka and I've said I won't give \$1.500 and I won't. secretary and treasurer, Phil was appointed postmaster at

In 1871 he bought the block of caring for these until they were burned in the big fire of 1831. He bought 1882, and lived there until his death.

He was elected clerk of the vilthan was ever held by any officer in town.

ne of Union Lodge of Masons, No. having joined October 14, 1856. He was ecretary of the lodge 10 years, high priest Perpetrator of Great Hoax Is Dead at f Potter Chapter, No. 22, and Illustrious naster of Middlebury Council, No. 11, Royal and Select Masters. He was coirmed in St. Stephen's Church in 1842, was erganist of the same for 34 years and the that church. He was for many years a vestryman and treasurer of the parish. treasures and in 1882 received from the State a charter for the Sheldon Art Museum. He leaves the museum and all its property and buildings to be permanently

### GET TOGETHER" BANQUET.

Many Tonsts.

Morrisville, Feb. 18 .- At the Morrisville to-night toasts were responded to by the Rev. C. C. St. Clare, paster of the Congregational Church, the Hon, Frederick Jackson, E. W. Webster, George H. Ter E. Tracy, the Rev. P. Smith paster of the Puffer Methodist heavy was the load that every bridge of Episcopal Church; C. L. McMahon, the Rev. L. L. Chase, pastor A. C. Church; M. P. Maurice, the Hon. T. C. Cheney, peaker Vermont House of Representaives; the Rev. O. S. Raspe, pastor Universalist Church, Dr. George L. Bates, L. M. Munson, the Hon. C. H. A. Stafford, senator from Lamothle county. The comulttee of arrangements consisted of M. Sargent, E. H. Vancor and D. L. Sanders. Judge George M. Powers was the

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### Heart Weakness

The action of the heart depends upon the heart nerves and muscles. When from any cause they become weak or exhausted, and fail to furnish sufficient power, the heart flutters, palpitates, skips beats; and in its effort to keep up its work, causes pain and distress, such as smothering spells, short breath, fainting, pain around heart, arm and shoulders. The circulation is impeded, and the entire system suffers from lack of nourish-

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muscles.

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your druggist, who will guarantee the first bottle will benefit. If it he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

### A WILY FOREMAN.

And How He Wanaged a Balky Kansus Jury.

A Kansus City lawyer is telling lit's said to be a true one, too-to illustrate in what peculiar manner a verdict sometimes reached by a jury. This 's a story about a jury that but in a case which was tried and finished just before which the red cross degree was con- Christmas. A shrewd city business man was foreman of the jury, and on it also Ellhu B. Taft and staff of Burlington was a gray-halred farmer from out of were present. About 140 guests sat the country. It was a case in which some man was suing a rathroad company for from New Hampshire and Massachu- damages on account of personal injuries The deputy sheriff had excerted the tury to its room and locked it in. On the first ballot there was a wide difference of opinion. Two or three members of this jury voted to give the plaintiff damages

sums ranging from \$5.000 to \$20,000. The hardness man who was foreman voted for \$2,000. The farmer was one who couldn't don, the well-known antiquarian founafter futile ballots, the business man took family the farmer aside into a corner.

"Most of us are willing to give this in Connecticut. His grandfather came "Now take a broad view of this case and to Salisbury this State in 1810. His give the plaintiff \$500 anyway-just for maternal grandfather, Holland Weeks, humanity's sake." Though reluctant at first, after pressure

the farmer yielded. Then later, when nothing had yet been accomplished, the business man again talked to the farmer. "You've given \$500 for humanity's sake." he pleaded, "now give \$500 for sympathy's

He talked earnestly and finally that far-

It was tate in the often "It'll soon be Christmas," the foreman told the farmer. "Give another \$500 for God's sake and let's eat Christmas dinner

"No, sir," declared the farmer, em-In 1852 he phatically, "I'll never give \$1,500."

After more pleading he said: "Now, I want to be home Christmas Ill give \$1,400 and not another penny "Good," exclaimed the foreman. "Here's a verdict then."

The other members had been gradually coming down until they were for about wooden stores at the north end of the \$2,000. Then the wily business man took Bolton. left in the verdict form; \$1,400 is what the farmer thought he wrote. They all signed It was afterward discovered the fore figures. But the jurors did not notice it lage of Middlebury in 1870 and and went away satisfied and spent Christ- Charles G., of Tempee, Ariz. ams at home .- Kansas City Star.

#### CARVED THE Mr. Sheldon was the oldest member but

Fort Dodge, lows. Michael Foley, who quarried the rock

for the "Cardiff Giant," exhibited over the country as the petrified remains of a blest person in age and membership of man of huge size, is dead at his home 2 years. The Cardiff Glant, one of the ren In 1875 he began collecting coins and art greatest frauds of the century, was "discovered" on the farm of a man named Newell, living near the village of Cardiff in Onondaga County, New York.

The funeral will be held at St. Stephen's Syracuse, N. Y., and David Hannum, a that almost no water is flowing into the Episcopal Church Saturday afternoon at resident of Gedar Rapids, Iowa, he city reservoir and the level in the reseryclops was chiseled in a marble shop er, including a 15-inch coating of ice. f Chicago.

Hull and Hannum, who were studying the Morrisville Board of Trade Enjoyed geological formation of the country in that vicinity, and engaged him to secure as large a piece as they desired. He had just bored a ledge 100 feet long. pard of trade's "Get Together" banquet By means of powder he broke off a piece of rock 24 feet long, three feet

When the rock had been sawed in two G. Fleetwood, secretary of state, J. J. it was loaded on a wagon and six teams of oxen were required to draw it to A. Hoone, a distance of forty miles. So route succumbed and it was necessary o follow with a derrick. Midway between the two towns after

wide and 18 Inches thick.

an upset, a ten of the rock was chipped called for this evening to take preoff and the contractor surrendered his liminary steps toward effecting an orcontract. Another contractor put on a ganization. Elisha Winter, New Engseventh team of oxen and after two land organizer for the National Assoweeks work managed to land the rock on a Northwestern Railroad car intact. It was in the autum of 1869 that the Cardiff Giant was "discovered" on farm of a man named Newell, whose hired men were digging a well. The dis- Winter complimented the merchants covery created a tremendous sensation People flocked to the Newell farm from all gramme advertising and spoke of the quarters of the country, and news of the excellent success he has had thus far discovery was telegraphed to the Old in Vermont in working up county or-

### LARGE BEQUESTS NI BIXBY WILL.

Vergennes Will Receive \$100,000 or More for a Public Library.

### \$18,000 LEFT CEMETERY ASSO.

\$5,000 Each for the Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes-Mr. Bishop's Estate Estimated at over Quarter of a Million Dollars-Will Proved To-day.

Vergennes, March 1.-This city is genrously remembered by the late William G. Blaby whose will was filed for probute here to-day. A sum which is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 is willed the city for the establishment and maintenance of a public library. The will provides after the payment of several public and private bequests that the residue of the estate shall be devoted to the above purpose. Other public bequests include \$18,000 to the Prospect Cemetery association, of which Mr. Bixby was a trustee, and \$5,000 each for he Hampton Institute, the Tuskegee Normal Institute and an orphan ayslum at Chicago,

The estate is valued at between \$275. or to \$300,000 although close personal friends of the deceased state that it will of reach this amount. Mr. Bixby was interested in real estate

in the West and is reported to have owned one block in Chicago which brought im an annual income of \$15,000. Besides the public bequests it is un derstood that a large sum is left to in-

dividuals. Pending the proving of the will, which set for hearing here to-morrow, Judge E. A. Hasseltine to-day appointed C. H. Strong as special administrator.

#### FUNERAL OF N. S. HOWE.

Brother of the Famous Singer Dropped Dend in Bermudn.

Brattleboro, March L.-The funeral f Nathan Sherman Howe, the brother of the famous operatic singer, Mrs. Mary Howe Burton, who died at Hamilton, Bermura, was held here this af-Mr. Howe dropped dead at der, secretary and librarian of the Sheldon Art Museum and Historical society, died at his home here at noon to see that the secretary and interest of the secretary and interest that society, died at his home here at noon to see that the secretary and interest that the secretary and in jury seemed to indicate that Christman E. Q. S. Osgood officiated at the fu-would be spent in the jury room. Finally, neral and the body was placed in the mausoleum at Morningside

### ENGINE WHEELS OFF RAILS.

New England States Limited Delayed Only Hour, However,

of the locomotive drawing the New England States limited got off the iron to night between West Berlin and Montpeler Junction. The train was quickly stopped and no one was injured. Another comotive was sent from Montpelier "I've got him up to \$1.000," the business Junction and he derailed engine was

### Retired Baptist Clergyman Had Preach

ed in Vermont 43 Years.

Rutland, March 1 .- The Rev. Levi B a retired clergyman, died at his daughter's home here to-day aged 77 venus. He had preached in Vermont Baptist churches for 42 years when he retired in 1904 after five years' pastorate at Sharon. The Rev. Mr. Steele was born at Buxton, Me., April 28, 1829. He had presided over churches at John son, Shaftsbury, Pittsford and West a pen and wrote some figures in the blank Pittsford two years ago having been pastor there from 1885 to 1890. Mr. Mrs. S. R. Kendall of this city and Mrs man had written \$1.940-transposing the J. Frank Leonard of Winsted, Conn., and two sons, Philip of Chicago, and

YARDMAN FATALY HURT.

George Carrigan, age about 25, Rutland ratirond yardman, was found lying beside the tracks in this city CARDIFF GIANT. early this morning in an unconscious ondition. His head was badly crushed and his chest injured and it is be-Heved he will die. No one saw the accident but it is thought that Carrigan while at work was caught between the bumpers of two cars. He had not lain long when he was found as he had not suffered from the extreme cold. car Fort Dodge, lowa., at the age of rigan has a wife and two small child-

CITY FACES WATER FAMINE.

Water Commissioner J. M. Davis issued water scarcity notice to-day to the citi But Foley, now dead, is the original zens. Because of the long continued zero discoverer, for at the request of Hull of weather, the feed streams are so ice bound zens. Because of the long continued zero quarried the rock from which the buge voir is three feet below normal for win

RUTLAND CITY NOTES.

I. J. Cahee of Brandon was to-day appointed Rutland supervisor of highways by State Commissioner Charles W. Gates of Franklin.

William H. Riddle of this city, an enthusinstic autoist has been selected as Vermont member of the American Automobile association for the coming year.

#### MONTPELIER MERCHANTS TO FORM ASSOCIATION.

Montpelier, March 1 .- Almost every line of trade in Montpeller was represented at a meeting of the merchants ciation of Retail Grocers, was present and explained the objects of such an organisation among which are protection, creating a spirit of sociability and the benefit of the community. Mr. of Montpeller on cutting out proganizations.

The matter was informally discussed Billous? Feel heavy after dinner?
Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking of trade in town to further consider up. Doan's Regulets cure billious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store. and it was thought best to appoint a the matter and report at a subsequent

neeting. Perley T. Pope, who presided to-night, was authorized to appoint such a committee and by vote of the meeting Mr. Pope was made chairman of this committee. Another meeting will be held some evening next week.

### GEN. LEE'S HORSE.

The Pamous Gray Traveler Was of West Virginia Stock.

Gen. Lee's favorite war horse, Trav. eler, was almost as well know to the soldiers of the army of Northern Virginia as the majestic form of the great commander himself. So many erroneous descriptions and stories of the old horse have appeared in print that a true history of Traveler is of Interest.

In 1886 Thomas L. Brown wrote the following article for The Richmond Dis- a horse in such times, unless it were his patch which was published Aug. 10: 'He (Traveler) was raised by Mr. John-

fair for each of the years 1850 and 1860, of Gen. Lee's desire to have the horse, He was 4 years old in the spring of 1861. camped on Sewell Mountain, opposing the Resecrans in the Fall of 1861. I was major \$200 in currency, the sum of of the Third Regiment of Infantry in that Brown, was quariermaster in the same make up for the depreciation in our curregiment. I authorized brother to pur- rency from September, 1851, to February chase a good, serviceable horse of the 1962. best Greenbrier stock for our use during he came across the horse above mentioned, and I purchased him for \$175 (gold the word with a bouble I' in good Eng-value) in the Fall of 1861 of Capt. James lish style) and asking for his pedigree, W. Johnston, son of Mr. Johnston first which was obtained, as above mentioned above mentioned. When the Wige Legion and sent by my brother to Gen. Lee. for his rapid. springy walk, his high much to say of Traveler. To an artist spirit, bold carriage, and muscular wrote;
strength, He need neither whip nor "If I were an artist like you, I would spur, and would waik his five or six miles an hour over rough mountain roads of Western Virginia with his rider sitting figure, deep clest and short back, strong

He called it his coit and said he would upon his sagacity and affection and his He called it his cold and said he when-need it before the war was over. When-rider. He might even 'magine his ever the general say my brother on this thoughts through the long night marches to him about 'my colt,' as he designated passed. But I am no artist; I can only

"As the winter appreached, the climate in the West Virginia mountains caused Rosecrars's army to abandon its position n Big Sewell and retreat westward, Gen, Lee was increupon ordered to South Car-olina. The Third Regiment of the Wise Legion was subsequently detached from under Col. Stark. "Upon seeing my brother on his horse

near Pocataligo, in South Carolina, Gen Lee at once recognized the horse and again inquired of him pleasantly about is colt. My brother then offered him the! horse as a gift, which the general prompt doing ly declined, and at the tame time re-marked: If you will willingly sell me the horse, I will gladly use it for a week or so to learn its qualities. Thereupon my brother had the horse sent to Gen. Montpeller, March 1.- The rear wheels stating that the animal suited him, but

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that he could no longer use so valuable own; that if he (my brother) would not sell, please to keep the horse with many ston, near the Blue Sulpher Springs, in thanks. This was in February, 1862. At Greenbrier County, Va., (now West Virtham I was in Virginia on the sick ginia); was of the Gray Eagle stock, and list from a long and severe attack of camp as a colt took the first premium under the name of Jeff Davis at the Lewisburg Sewell Mountain. My brother wrote to me le was 4 years old in the spring of 1861, and asked me what he should do, I re-"When the 'Wise Legion' was en- piled at once. 'If he will not accept it, then sell it to him at what it cost me. advance of the Federal Army under Gen. He then sold the horse to Gen Lee for been added by Gen Lee to the price I legion, and my brother, Capt. Joseph M. kave for the horse in September, 1861, to

"In 1868 Gen. Lee wrote to my brother the war. After much inquiry and search stating that this horse had survived the

"Capt. Robert E. Lee, Jr., youngest was encamped about Meadow Eluff and Big Sewell Mountain I rode this horse, which was then greatly admired in excep

firmly in the saidle and holding him in check by a tight rein, such vim and caforehead, delicate ears, quick eye, small gerness did he manifest to go right ahead feet and black mane and tall. Such a picgerness did he manifest to go right to a see and he was mounted.

"When Gen he took command of the Wise Legion and Floyd Brigade, which were encamped at and near Hig Sewell Mountair in the Fall of 1861, he first saw the borne and took a great fancy to it. say he is a Confederate gray." -Baltimore Sun.

#### If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syc the army in Western Virginia and ordered to the South Carolina coast, where it was known as the Sixteth Virginia Regiment. pain, nures wind colic a remedy for Diarrhoea. cents r bottle.

REFLECTION OF A BACHELOR

A nice thing about having a wife is all the other foolish things it keeps you from A woman's idea of comfortable shoet are those she can wear for three hours

without fainting. A man works hard all day to support his wife, but not as hard as when he gets home and has to button her up the back. -New York Press.

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